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tains an area of 736 fathoms-28 feet by survey. There is also a Wooden Dwelling House on the land Both these lands are abundantly watered at all seasons, which, with their close proximity to town, renders them de-

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DISSOLUTION OF CO-FARTNERSHIP. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between the undersigned, expired by limitation on on the 14th inst. All parties having accounts open with the

tate firm are requested to settle with Mr. ASSEE, who is duly authorized for that purpose. Honolulu, Nov. 26, 1872. (no29 3m)

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PHASES OF THE MOON FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY 1874-HONGLULU MEAN TIME. Feb. 1-Full Meon...... 0 4.5 AN TIME OF NEW RISING AND SETTING. 15 Sun rises.... 6 34 AN; Sun sets..... 5 55 PN 12 Sun rises.... 6 29.7 AM; Sun sets..... 5 57 7 PM 28-Sun rises . . . . 6 24 5 AM; Sun sets . . . . . 6 00.5 PM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28. OFFICIAL.

following appointments: GOVERNOR OF MAUI-John M. Kapena BOARD OF EDUCATION-Chas. R. Bishop, President; H. A. Widemann, John Mott Smith, J. U. Kawainui, Godfrey Rhodes. PRIVY COUNCILORS-W. L. Mochonua, E. H. Boyd,

J. U. Kawainui, J. Kahai. BOARD OF HEALTH-His Ex. H. A. Widemann, President; Dr. G. Trousseau, Hot. S. G. Wilder. Iolani Palace, February 23, 1874.

ALL EMPLOYEES OF THE GOVERNMENT, and other parties to whom moneys may be due at the Hawaiian Treasury, on or before the 31st of March, 1874, are hereby requested to draw the same before or as near to that date as possible; and persons accountable to the Department are requested to return their accounts promptly, in order that no delay may occur in closing the Books for the Fiscal Period ending on the GLAS. A. CASTE, above mentioned date. Registrar of Public Accounts.

RULES AND REGULATIONS Mude and proclaimed by His Majesty the King, to govern the Military Forces of the Kingdon.

War. His Staff shall consist of one Aid-de-Camp, with the rank of Major, and one Aid with the rank of Captain. The Staff of the Governor of Othu, the Commander of the Military Forces of Oahu, shall be one Assistant Adjutant seneral, with the rank of Major and two Aids, each with the

Secretary of War.

7. Offences not punishable by Court Martial may be punished by order of Company Commanders; but in no case beyond confinement with or without a ball and chain for not No Commissioned Officer shall be punished except by sentence of Court Martial. 9. The daily rations for each enlisted man shall be as fol-

14 the Star Candles, for an equivalent in oil.) to 100 Rations.

chasing their Through Tickets at our office, will be allowed A 19. The Rations, Uniforms, Arms, Equipments and Drill, LARGE REDUCTION in fares, besides having larger quanti-shall be such as the Secretary of War may direct. 11. A Commissioned Officer shall be present at each stated 12. All communications shall pass through the regular 13. Officers shall be Commissioned by the King, and hold that the bell was a signal for their attendance. their Commissions at His pleasure.

14. Non-Commissioned Officers shall hold Warrants from the Company Commanders, subject to the approval of the Governor of Oahu.

15. No military organization shall be formed except by order of the Secretary of War. 16. All Regular Troops shall be enlisted and mustered into service by order of the Secretary of War. 17. The monthly pay of troops in active service shall be as follows, viz: Captain, \$60; Lieutenants, \$50; 1st Sergeants, \$10; Sergeants, \$8; Corporals, \$7; Privates, \$6; Musicians, \$10. 17, b. The Band shall be enlisted and mustered under the Articles of War, and under such Regulations as shall be prescribed by the Secretary of War.

ARTICLES OF WAR

hall be punished by commement with or without a ball and chain for not less than twenty-four hours, or by such sentence as a Court Martial may direct.

3. Any soldier who shall injure any arms, equipments or other Government property, shall be punished by confinement at hard labor with or without a ball and chain, not more than twenty-four hours, or by such sentence as the Court Martial 4. Any soldier who shall refuse to do duty, shall be punished confinement at hard labor, with or without a ball and chain,

not less than twenty-four hours, or by such sentence as a Court 5. Any soldier guilty of mutinous conduct or language, shall be punished by confinement with a ball and chain not less than one week, or by such sentence as a Court Martial may 6. Any soldier using disrespectful language towards His Majesty the King, shall be dishonorably dismissed from the service with loss of all pay, be reprimanded in general orders, and confined with or without a ball and chain, hot more than ne year, as a Court Martial may direct.
7. Any officer guilty of neglect of duty, or conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, or conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, shall be cashiered, with loss of pay, or reprimanded in general orders, as a Court Martial

8. The following punishments, or in aggravated cases, any two or more of them, may be inflicted by order of Court Martial, upon enlisted men, found guilty of any offence enumerated Dishonorable dismissal from service with loss of pay. Reprimanded in general orders. Confinement with or without a ball and chain, not to

ment with or without a ball and chain, not more than twenty-four heurs, or by such sentence as a Court Martial may direct. 10. Except when Martial Law shall be declared by His Majesty the King, all soldiers shall be amenable to the law of the land for any violations thereof, but warrants of arrest shall be communicated to the Secretary of War.

11. The Articles of War shall be read to the Royal Guard very Sunday morning.

Done at Iolani Palace, the 27th day of February, 1874. By the King, W. L. GREEN, Secretary at War.

GENERAL ORDER No. 1.

1. The Minister of Foreign Affairs, at His Majesty's Command, assumes control of the General Military Porces of the Kingdom as Secretary of War.

5. A Company of Hawaiian Volunteer Cavalry, to be designated "The Lefeiohoku Guard," will be organized forthwith, with a maximum strength of one Captain, one 1st Lieutenant, one 2nd Lieutenant, and fifty enlisted men.

6. The designation of the Volunteer Artillery Company, now known as "The Prince of Hawaii's Own," is hereby changed to that of "The Prince's Own;" and the number of plisted men in the said Company will be reduced to a maxi-7. A Company of Volunteer Infantry, to be designated as "The Hawalian Guards," will be organized forthwith, with a maximum strength of one Captain, one 1st Lieutenant, one 2nd Lieutenant, and one hundred enlisted men.

2nd Lieutenant, and one hundred enlisted men.

8. All communications relative to the troops on the Island of Oahu, to this office, will pass through General John O. Dominis, Commander of the Military Forces of Oahu, addressed to Major J. Bates Dickson, Ald-de-Camp.

General John O. Dominis is hereby charged with the execution of Sections 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, of this Order.

[Signed.] W. L. GREEN, Secretary at War. Department of War, Feb. 27, 1874. U. S. S. Benecia .- This fine ship which arrived yesterday P. M., has been absent from our waters a little over a year, having sailed hence Feb. 20, 1873. She made a stay here of nearly two months, during which time she conveyed his late Majesty and Staff to Hilo and back. Capt. Clary, who was then in command of the ship, left her at Panama, and sailed for the United States on the 20th of December. With this exception most of the old officers are still on board. She has been 65 days on the passage from Panama, where she left the U.S.S. Omaha, Captain Febriger. The Benecia is a second rate, and her battery consists of 1 11-inch gun in pivot, 1 60-pounder rifle on forecastle, 10 9-pounders in broadside, and 2 20pounder rifles on the poop deck. She exchanged salutes with the shore yesterday P. M. The following is a list of her officers:

Captain—William E. Hopkins, Commanding.

Licut. Commanders—James D. Graham, Executive Officer;

Wm. H. Whiting, Navigator; Joshua Bishop.

Lieutenants—Walter Goodwin, A. B. Carter. Master-Frederic Singer. Surgeon-Henry S. Pitkin.

Boatswain—Alex. Mack.
Gunner—Wm. Halford.
Carpenter—W. W. Richardson.
Sailmaker—Joseph Wilson.
Paymaster's Cterk—William McMurray.

The funeral possession of His late Majesty ANALIEO will move at 11 A. M. See programme.

The Hawaiian Mission Childrens' Society will meet this evening at 74 o'clock, at the residence of

A Good Bandaix.-The House and land on Emma .... 0 14 3 AM street offered on Saturday last, was knocked down to Mr. William Brash for \$720.

> Masonic.—The regular monthly meeting of Hawalian Lodge, No. 21, F. & A. M., will be held on Monday evening next, March 2d, at 74 o'clock, A GOOD PICTURE .- Mr. H. L. Chase, of the Cosmopolitan gallery, has an excellent likeness of His

Majesty the King, taken recently, of bust size, that makes a desirable parlor ornament. It is well worth inspection. THE PRINTERS in our establishment are very 'sweet'' on the gallant skipper of the Nettie Merrill-the reason is to be found in some generous

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY, was observed on Monday (the 22d coming on Sunday), by the display of bunting all over the city. The two American menof-war in port, and H. B. M.'s ship Tenedos, were each beautifully decorated with flags in honor of the

Last night, being the night before the funeral of the well-beloved Lunaumo, large crowds of natives, men and women, gathered in the enclosure of Iolani Palace, to chant funeral dirges. The choirs of the native churches sang some plaintive music exceed-MASTER OF THE KILAUEA,-Captain Lorenzo Mar-

chant has been appointed to the command of our steamer. He has had a very extensive experience in the coarling business in former years, and gained the reputation of being a careful, skillful seaman. He was always popular with the traveling public, both foreign and native, -untiring and assiduous in his efforts to make his passengers comfortable.

EXECUTIVE PARDONS .- On Wednesday last, in Privy Council, His Majesty the King pardoned the following named inmates of the prison, who were discharged on Thursday: Kaanaana, manslaughter; Ahquai, assault to rape; H. Dimond (half-caste), larceny; Kuia, selling liquor to natives; Kaukano and Naapuelua, perjury. In all the foregoing cases the terms of imprisonment had nearly expired.

THE SECOND INTERREGNUM .- Mr. Thos. G. Thrum, bookseller and stationer, will issue next Tuesday a brochure of 16 pages, the size of the Friend, which will contain a complete history of the late interregnum, together with all the "campaign documents" issued, and events which occurred from the death to the funeral of King LUNALILO. This will prove very valuable for preservation for future reference,

PROMPT.-Last Thursday evening at about half- | way) by surprise; and at the same time have given past 8 o'clock, by an accident the bell of the Station | as much satisfaction as the selection of any four House was made to strike several times. The result men in the one case, and two in the other could, The theatres like the churches, are mere coughing was that in a very short time, some thirty or forty to a community, eminently distinguished for rais- gatherings; priests, parsons, and actists are allke men of the enrolled minute men, or special police, came rushing along to the Station House, thinking This shows that they will respond when really needed-which no one doubts.

THE Gazette declares that it rejoices in the election late, the delays attendant upon getting anything of KALAKAUA. So do we rejoice most heartily. But through the Governor's office, watranted us in beis this the same Gazette which in commenting a lieving that he acted through the Minister of Forshort time ago on the letter of the then Col. KALA-KAUA as published by us-a letter which at the time elicited almost general commendation-is this the the medium of "correspondence." same journal that sharply and petulantly criticised the author of what it termed "a most significant | easily in his new office depends upon the choice he document," the appearance of which it thought was | makes of an Auditor, i. e., depends upon retaining "very injudicious"? But circumstances change- the present incumbent. and so do some men's opinions.

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF .- Something like a coincidence is found in English history to our little trouble during the second interregnum. In the year troublous state of political affairs, ran away from his crown and government, and until the accession of William and Mary there was an interregnum, and the populace were for a time masters of the situation-On the 12th of February, which was Thursday, "the people rose in a tumult and destroyed all the mass-houses. They attacked and rifled the houses of foreign ambassadors, where many of the Catholics had stored their most valuable effects. Jefferies, the Chancellor, who had disguised himself in order to fly the kingdom, was discovered by them, and so abused that he died shortly after. Even the army, which should have suppressed these tumults, would, it was apprehended, serve rather to increase the general

MILITARY REORGANIZATION .-- By reference to the official documents which appear in to-day's paper, emanating from the office of the Secretary at War. it will be seen that the Military service is to be reorganized, and placed upon what appears to be a basis that will ensure efficiency, economy and proper discipline. The knowledge and experience of Attorney General Hartwell will be invaluable in this connection. Major J. Bates Dickson, who has been appointed as Aid to the Secretary, Is no holiday soldier, having seen several years of active service in the late American war. He fought under Rosecranz in the Southwest, and it is a sufficient guarantee of his executive ability to know that he has been Adjutant General of an army corps. Capt. Phillip Opfergelt, also appointed Secretary's Aid, was an officer in the Prussian service during the late European war. Thus, while our Secretary at War may have had little or no experience in the field of Mars, his Aids have both smelt powder when the burning of it meant

Mark Twain on the Islands. We have recently seen allusions going the rounds of the papers to a lecture on the Sandwich Islands with which this humorist had been treating the Londoners, and we were curious to know just what he had said about us. The Spectator has come to hand, in which appears a review of the lecture, too long however for our columns. In reading this, we are convinced that Mark's vein of humor is by no means exhausted, and moreover that he is just as careless as ever as to whose the expense, if fun is only produced. He began his lecture with a "candid avowal of his wish to gratify the violent temporary and momentary hunger for information about the Sandwich Islands, . with as serious an air as if the fame of the Sandwich either to appease or to stimulate to a still higher level of enthusiasm the assumed thirst for knowledge about the Sandwich Islands, became in the highest degree He propounded a problem to the audience which

wich Islands should have been put away out there in the middle of the Pacific Ocean," a point which he declared to be not really "open to criticism," so that it would not be "graceful to dwell upon it." He told his hearers that the kanaka men, not being proud, used to wear nothing but " a smile, or a pair of spectacles, or any little thing like that;" and sbout the cannibal kanaka who wanted to try " how Europeans would go with onions," and who, after eating the tough captain of a whaler, died of "the crime on his conscience and the whaler on his stomach;" of the blessings of European influence to the kanakas as having consisted of "complicated diseases, education, civilization, and all sorts of calamities;" about the liberality with which kanakas adopt mothers; and so on with abundance of absurdities, winding up appropriately with the statement that one could have all kinds of a climate in the Islands, from tropical heat to the air of the mountain top, where it is "so miserably cold that a man can't tell the truth!" Mark Twain has evidently spent a good deal of his

had exercised his mind very much-" Why the Sand-

ORDER OF PROCESSION

FOR THE FUNERAL OF His Late Majesty Lunalilo.

Ahahmi Opiopia. Henolulu Fire Department Mechanics' Benefit Union Good Templars. Knights of Pythias. Odd Fellows. Free Masons.
Members of the Medical Faculty The Kenchikis of the Crewn Lands. The Konchikis of the late King's Private Lands Governor of Oahu and Staff. Band.
Detachments of Marines and Sailors from U. S. S. Portamouth, U. S. S. Tuscarora,

Clergy of the Anglican Church. His Lardship, the Right Rev. Hishop of Honolulu

Large Kahllis.

The late King's Charger.

griage bearing their Majesties the King and Queen, H. R.

Prince Leiciohoku, and H. R. H. Charles Kanaina. Carriage bearing Her Excellency the Governess of Hawaii, the
Honorable Mrs. Dominis, the Honorable Mrs. Cleghorn,
and the Honorable Mrs. Bishop
Carriage bearing the Queen Dowager Emma, and the Honorable Mrs. Naca.

Foreign Representatives, Captains and Officers of Foreign Vessels of War in Port. The King's Vice Chancellor.

Members of His late Majesty's Cabinet. His Majesty's Cabinet Ministers.
Judges of the Supreme Court.
Members of the Privy Council of State.
Governors of the different Islands. Consular Corps.
The Legislative Assembly. Circuit Judges.
Clerks of Government Departments.
Collector General, and Custom House Officers. naster General, Postmasters and Clerks in Post Office The Marshal, and Sheriffs of the different Islands. District Justices. Members of the Bar. The Hulumanus Foreign Residents.

Hawaiian Population. Police Force. Detachment of Cavalry. Those who attend the functor of cavalry.

Palace at 10 o'clock, A. N., on Saturday, the 28th day of February, and the procession to start at 11 o'clock.

The line of procession preceding the remains of His late Majesty, will be formed on King street, the right resting on Alakea street. Those who follow the remains, will form ou King street, their right resting on the Waikiki side of the Palace gate.

The Public generally are invited to attend.

Iolani Palace, February 23, 1874. Letter from Maui.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser The new appointments, both in the Cabinet and on the Bench, have taken everybody (here any

WHAT WE EXPECT.

We now expect that the clumsy office of "Gov-

ernor" of Maui, will be done away with, and the

Attorney General and Minister of the Interior. Of

ing objections.

eign Affairs, a channel that is necessarily a torurous one, as all its business is transacted through

Minister of the Interior Widemann is, we think, the right man in the right place. Your correspondent remembers a short interview he had with him no fore granes age, when he was Chief Clerk in that Department, and all he has to say now is, that if Mr. W. interests himself as much in the needs of the country now, as he did then, something will be look the cause which separated Alsace from France done. The Maalaca Land Improvement Company and its consequences. The "manifestation" in might take hold again now with some prospect of

obtaining a hearing. MR. W. L. GREEN. No one could probably fill the office of Foreign Affairs better than Mr. Green if he will but act according to his knowledge and experience, and not according to " precedents."

Yours truly. OCCASIONAL.

OUR PARIS LETTER.

Paris, January 13th, 1574. Politically it is but of little importance how often the singers be recast, so long as the music itself remains unchanged. Possessing no statesmen to direct her affairs, France has no loss to nissed; or resign, the better to remain in office. this comic opera, which is enjoying a forced run. so the ice once broken, the example will be fol-Every Ministerial discomfiture, is known in advance will be arranged, replastered; but the check will not be forgotten, and every new shock induces | for the future, which persons with weak timbs and fresh debility. This exhausting process may be long, even trying for the heir-apparent—in the present case the country, but the issue is certain to are usually rented very fortunately by porters, be fatal. The living and the hopeful can find pleasure if they choose, in the struggles more or less agonizing of such a moribund as the existing Assembly, which like Robinson Crusoe claims to be monarch of all it surveys, though its right is be monarch of all it surveys, though its right is disputed by a people. Every fresh repulse for the cage got foul, and the tenants are kept prisoners party which is devoted to oppose the wishes of the relinquishing of the policy inaugurated by Thiers concur in bowing to the manifest verdict of the country for a wise and real, not an extreme or | the streets, as tenants have left, in a few cases, in mock Republic, matters have only progressed from | consequence of the streets having been called after bad to worse. France is now suffering from the determination of men to govern the country in the interests of party. Hence, the absence of all government, as Ministers labor to make the mountain come to them. How can the Republic produce tability, when it is only decreed as provisional, and even this is refused organization? The electors, shall be called upon to elect a new Chamber, as the present cannot continue to survive after passing Constitutional laws. The ostensible object make it monarchical, anything, rather than Republican. Hence the grotesque crusade against universal suffrage, now one of the estates of the realm and of contemplated fee faw fum laws against the oress. It is the same spirit which has pushed the alleged they were impostors, and called upon the Ministers to propose converting the 36,000 mayors | Minister of Police to investigate the matter, which and their assessors into electioneering agents. The he did, by directing the Chief Medical Officer of safety of France it seems depends on this social | Health to wait upon the ladies and to request they reform. The Assembly thought otherwise, by reecting its consideration in the morning, to vote | hour for an interview. The doctors have sent in the opposite in the afternoon. Every superseded | their report, and the Academy of Science promises Islands was really in every mouth, and anxiety about mayor, will become an opposition election agent, an interesting debate on the subject of deformities them the ruling passion of every heart. The resolve with the strong motives against the royalist gov- in general. A subscription breakfast was given in ernment conviction and resentment; and parish bonor of the darkies at the Grand Hotel, where ioners will be more inclined to listen to the mayors | the ladies performed some rare feats; one eat when they spontaneously elected, but who have been the other drank; one paironized a sweet, the other dismissed, not on account of incompetency to ad- a bitter, one sang a song, while the sister, or balf,

> successors imposed by the Home Office. It is supposed that by thus centralizing the to be worn for persons civilly buried? The mate humblest functionaries, the government will be able to return the official candidate—a spectre that has vanished with the late empire, and under which voters marched to the poll between a policeman and a gendarme. But Sedan and Metz have opened are not hunted in France, and no higher estimation the eyes of electors, and universal suffrage has grown robust and manly of late. Indeed, since May last, the monarchists have been in possession the animal is to bang for six days, without becomof power, they have swept away all they could of | ing high; then it is to be skinned, placed in vineofficials and journals tainted with Republicanism, and still the country has become more Republican! and finally cooked as venison, which it is alleged n 1851, the populace only was Republican to-day, it very much resembles. Parisians are indebted to he bourgeois is as much so as the workman, the rich, as much as the poor; hence, the difficulty of drafting a scheme of voting that would produce a orous habits of the winter of 1870-71. pecial class favorable to monarchy. The most remarkable circumstance to note is, the

and bayonets. The nation is resigned, feeling

certain of victory. It remains calm when officially calumniated, and only laughs now when a Minister

to holding opposite political views, rather than the

ters refrain from organizing the Republic by acts ignore the majorities against them in the Assembly. and drag McMahon, who ought to hold aloof now at all events from monarchical strategy and give France the first place in his thoughts, the country will drift more and more into an apathy, fatal to all interests. Moral prestration is not what the French require; they want the stimulus of worthy preoccupations, to open up issues for their activity With the present Assembly, although elected by universal suffrage, nothing clear and procise can be expected, regarding public instruction, finance, foreign policy, nor municipal liberty. All the reforms France demanded the day after peace was signed, demanded so sincerely and so passionately, remain just where they were, and the circumstances exacting the renovation exist still, and more powerfully, because the evils are aggravated. The Deputies can only agree to differ; they are their divisions only that triumph; it is but intrigue that succeeds. There is for peoples as for individuals. something worse than a grand disaster; it is a disaster which produces no fruits. There is some-thing worse than misfortune; it is a calamity that

Something more than uneasiness reigns respect

ing the foreign relations of France with Italy Here the Ministerial policy is undecided, equivocal. full of comminatory reticences, fraught with perilous incidents, and marked by helplessness and absence of forethought. The policy of Momana is felt must be fatal for France, as driving Italy into a natural self-protecting alliance with Germany and possibly bringing about fresh invasion and two dismemberments. Thus the "Syllabite" party in this country is commencing to receive characteristics. in this country is commencing to receive close attention, for although Henri V. has been very well Scotched, his principles are not killed. The last bulwark of the Temporal Power is boasted to be this country, but not the people. Austria, the Vatican knows full well, belongs to the liberals; Spain, to the factions; France, to the impious; and Rome, to Victor Emmanuel. France has lost two provinces, paid five milliards ransom money and suffered at home an equal money loss by the invasion; she has to find about three-quarters of a milliard of francs also, annually, to meet her financial engagements. Yet the ultramontane party believes her "remains" are beautiful, and, aided by her latent material forces, and the Pope for partisan, she would at once become great, glorious, and free. This is a matter that produces grave thoughts, and justly so, as the Ministry depend for their parliamentary majority on the sup-port of the ultramoutane deputies, and who may push them to commit some imprudence for which national chastisement might be considered as the

disasters he created. Since the commencement of the year, Paris has been enveloped in a succession of fogs, which the philosophical accept as in harmony with the general gloominess of affairs. Since the alliance with England, the French attribute quite a meteorological change in the climate of the capital from clear days and sharp frosts, to mists and mizzling rain; afflicted with hoarseness, and the most solemn or the most grave proceedings are momentarily inter-rupted to allow jujubes to be swallowed. For those who hold that there is a close connection between fogs and sulcides, the latter it may be duties pertaining thereto be divided between the noted were never more numerous than at the present time, amounting to as many as nine per day. Ordinarily fine weather is preferred for committing self-destruction, but it must not be for gotten, that at the commencement of every year, there exist almost justifying circumstances for the misdeed, in the demands made upon your purse by everyone who has or has not, the honor of your acquaintance, for a token of friendship. A great the medium of "correspondence."

Whether our late Governor will settle down at this epoch in honor of the holidays, and naturally indigestions follow. The royslering com-mences with fermented cabbage, sourkrout, for supper on Christmas eve, and finishes with the bean-cake on Tweifth Night. Happily Algeria is community to form the community of the community

though we are certainly in the Ides of January.

The Bonapartists ought to be content, that their ate chief is not by any means forgotten in France. Even the politicians who confirmed at Bordeaux. the foundering of Imperialism in September, 1870, and are now hail fellow well met with the few Bonapartist deputies in the Assembly, cannot over mass, was very well arranged; between fldeles and curious there was a crowd. But all this does not bring the second empire a bit nearer again to France. Paris knows what such displays mean, and in addition, the provinces that believed really

everything for themselves and by themselves. The municipality is about taking a sensible step, that of taxing unoccupied premises. This will have a salutary effect in compelling landlords to let such apartments at a national figure; for, strange as it may appear, such penny-wise and pound-foolish people prefer to keep premises empty, rather than reduce reuts. Like certain deplore when her Ministers are either defeated or | shops, landlords have fixed prices; however, as they will have to pay the tax-man, they will en-Actors and spectators since months past understand | deavor to secure a tenant on moderate terms, and bouses are not to be more than 65 feet in height asthmatic affections will not object to. The very tip-top garrets, for there are stories even of these, for hours, though next their own doors, till an country, is additional lead in the wing. Since the enquirer came. Whenever ballifs arrived, they were often disposed of in a similar fashion, and that of rallying all moderate men to liberally | the bird they wanted thus escaped. The Corporation has not been successful in renaming some of some Gallic warriors in the time of Julius Casar, Several cab men claim an additional gratnity for their extra ability in becoming posted in these changes. The new fashion of supplying cabs with tins of warm water for the feet, is becoming general, especially those engaged in night work. Indeed many private carriages have adopted the is patient as Job, await the moment when they luxury since several years. Every market women and keeper of a news-stall, has a foot-pan of charcoal, which the baker's boy renews during the day ; the pan also serves to keep the meals warm. ust now is to manipulate the electoral body—to Old persons in the bouse even, do not neglect the tin of boiling water in its for and carpet case. The two-headed negress declined to afford

science the satisfactory proof that they constituted a monstrosity; so the French, as usual igenious, would select a doctor on their side, and fix an minister the affairs of their Commune, but owing returned thanks, and both signed their names in The question has been raised, ought mourning

> plied with a number of foxes, to be purchased as Bismarck for many forced additions to the table;

A worthy John Gilpin has died, who made his fortune from sugar-plums and candles with the same hands for both, and often in the same pans. perfect tranquility which everywhere reigns, and this, despite an administration that is irritant rather than conciliating, and independent of martial law honey, and with the residue, wax, he fabricated candles A train started for Orleans a few days ago, and

bear is as much seen through as the "order" of waiting room. Napoleon III., both had the same consoling effect Doctor to patient; "the best proof that you are as the parson's "Mesopotamea" in his sermon, had on the old lady. However, so long as Minis-instead of the saviour of your life."

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Finance Department, Februay 23, 1874. 1. The Minister for Foreign Affairs shall be Secretary of

rank of Major.

3. The Volunteers when on active luty, shall be subject to the Articles of War made and provided for the Royal Guard.

4. Such returns and reports shall be made as the Secretary 4. Such returns and reports shall be made as the Secretary of War may prescribe.

5. The Boyal Guard shall guard the King's person, the Palace, the Treasury, the Barracks, the Battery, and the Bagazine, and perform such other duty as may be directed.

6. All Military Offences punishable by Court Martial shall promptly be reported to the Secretary of War, who shall thereupon order a Court Martial to consist of one or more Commissioned Officers, who shall forthwith hear and determine the case, and pass sentence thereon subject to the approval of the Secretary of War.

more than twenty-four hours. 1 th Meat, or its equivalent in Salmon twice a week 5 the Paiai and two Biscuits.

Department of War, Feb. 27, 1874. Secretary at War. Made and proclaimed by His Majesty the King, to govern the Royal Guard, and Volunteer forces when on active out a ball and chain, or by such sentence as a Court Martial 2. Any soldier who shall strike his superior officer, or use

9. Any soldier drunk on duty shall be punished by confine-

2. The following named Officers are announced as composing the Staff of the Secretary of War: J. Bates Dickson, Aid-de-Camp, with the rank of Major; Phillip Opfergeit, Aidde-Camp, with rank of Captain.

3. A Royal Guard will be forthwith enlisted and mustered nder the Military Regulations, made and proclaimed by His Jajesty the King. Major Dickson will proceed to muster this ompany into service as soon as they are enlisted.

4. The organization known as the Hawaiian Cavalry is hereby disbanded. All public property in possession of the officers and men of this Company will be at once turned over at their Armory to an officer to be designated by the Governor of Oahu to receive the same.

Asst. Surgeon—M. D. Jones.
Paymaster—Edwin Putnam.
Chief Engineer—Geo. F. Kutz.
First Asst. Engineer—A. C. Engard. Cadet Engineers-Henry T. Clearer, John K. Bartow, Robert G. Denig. Second Lieut. Marines-A. G. Ellsworth.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

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II. B. M. Corvotte Tenedos.

The late King's Servants.

The late King's Purveyor.

His late Majesty's Chamberlain.

Clergy of the Roman Catholic Church.

His Lordship, the Right Rev. Bishop of Arathea.

The late King's Aids.

Colonel Allen, bearing the Sword and Hat of the late King.

His Ex. J. M. Kapena, bearing the Crown of the late King.

pegets no lessons.

only reparation. Then again the complaints as to heavy taxation are waxing louder, and will increase in proportion as business continues stagmant. In every centre of commerce and industry, working hours are being reduced, expenditure diminished, business contracted, and bankrupteles are but too general. An industrial crisis is casting its shadow before What France stands in need of is that confidence which would enable work to be resumed, the ateliers to be reoccupied, and orders to find their way back. Employers and employed are alike idle, and both are fully aware their misfortunes are owing to the palitical dead lock, which cannot restore monarchy and will not organize the Republic. It is not to the criminal declaration of war by Napolean III., that the burd times are attributed, but to the Republic, which is clearly responsible for having raised the money to liquidate the

that the "Empire was peace," now know to their cost, that it was the contrary. All dynasties have aimed to do everything for the people—but with-out the people. The French are in the mood to do

albums belonging to such visitor as desired. rialists pure say, no.

The markets of Paris are at this moment sup-

calumniated, and only laughs now when a Minister announces the country to be in danger. The bug-